

PETERS CRACKS RIB OF TRAINING MATE

Puts Too Much Pressure on Scissors Hold and Rib Caves In

GUS SCHWARTZ IS VICTIM

Joe Stecher may hold the record for cracking grain sacks with his famous scissors hold, but Charlie Peters, who will cross scissors with Joe at the Auditorium Friday night,

Joe at the Auditorium Friday night, isolds the record for ruining training partners. Charlie put the fixings to another trainer yesterday.

The unfortunate training partner mistreated yesterday is one Gus Schwartz, a big miner from Calumet, Mich. Schwartz came to Omaha to get some wrestling lessons from Farmer Burns and was put to work in the Peters' camp. All went well until yesterday when the Papillion carpenter became a little overzealous with his scissors hold and one of Schwartz' ribs cracked under it.

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Schwartz is no tender child, he weighs 236 pounds and has been wrestling for some time, but when Peters put the pressure on the scissors Schwartz' rib buckled under the

Third Time, Too.

This is the third time Charlie Peters has broken the ribs of training partners with his scissors hold. The first victim was Hans Bock, a Papillion lad. Bock suffered two broken ribs about a year ago. Last spring Peters broke three ribs for Henry Whitehouse, a local grappler. He also broke an arm for Al Alcox, another Omaha wrestler, about a year ago with a hammerlock.

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Peters has been warned time and gam to be easier with his training tates, but Charlie gets so enthusiastrika. Its forgets he is merely working out and throws full speed ahead ast as in a real match. He tries to ut his partner's shoulders to the mat ind if the said partner resists, bingo, harlie puts down the screws. That's that happened to Schwartz yesteray.

Trains Twice Daily.

Peters is training twice daily for his match with Stecher Friday night despite the fact that he is already in the pink of condition. Farmer Burns is giving him lessons all the time and Charlie expects to go into the ring thoroughly prepared to meet every move Stecher makes. He also has high hopes of putting his own scissors is load on Stecher. If he does wrestling fans will see something of a treat, the scissors champion resisting his own pet hold.

Seats for the event are selling brisk-thy and a capacity attendance is anticipated when these two Nebraska gladiators face each other in the Auditorium ring.

The subject of referee of the big match continues to be an issue. Cy Sherman of Lincoln, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—It was "off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finne-gin" with Senator Howell's bill No. Is in the senators discovered though pensions Omaha a school janitors and engineers. The bill was first killed, but when the senators discovered that the Omaha delegation was solid for the bill several of them gigged back by changing their votes to yes and the bill was finally passed, 22 to 8.

Another important bill for Douglas county, was Senate File No. 53, by Moriarty, which allows the Omaha school district to raise its levy from the now limit of 25 mills to 35 mills. Other bills passed were:

8. F. 28. Norlarty, Douglas—Oreating one more deputy county autorsey in Douglas county, making five.

8. F. 21. Samuelson and Scoat—Requiring that mortgaged property be reported as to less of death. Because of no penalty in the tilt it was referred to the committee of the whole for amendment.

candidates. Omaha friends of Lewis are trying to persuade Joe Hetmanek and Stecher to accept him. Choice of the referee lies entirely with Stecher.

Raise Funds to Purchase Sweaters for Grid Men

Sweaters for Grid Men
Prof. Edwin L. Puls, head of the
expression department of Bellevue
college, will give a series of readings
on Wednesday and Friday evenings
of this week in the interests of the
fund to purchase sweaters for the
foot ball team. Sweaters were secured for the foot ball team for the
first time for some years last fall
through the efforts of alumni. Prof.
Puls will read Booth Tarkington's
"The Man from Home" Wednesday
evening and Shakespeare's "Macbeth"
Friday evening. Both readings will
be held in the college chapet. Tickets
are being sold by college students.

Milwaukee Club to Play

Two Games With Rourkes

The Milwaukee club will play two exhibition games with the Rourkes in Omaha in April before the season opens. Danry Shaw, manager of the Brewers, was in Omaha recently and had a conference with Pa Rourke on the subject. Burke told Danny he could have any dates in April except April 7 and 8 when Kansas City will appear in Omaha.

Today's Sport Calendar

TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.
Automobile: Annual meeting Minneapolis ate Automobile association at Minneapolis.
Basket Bail: Princeton vs. Yale at New aven; Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
Swimming; Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Hockey: Army vs. Dartmouth at West sist. ting: Bob Moha vs. Tommy Gibbon rounds, at Milwaukee; Carl Morris v Dempsey, fifteen rounds, at Murray

Republicans Hold A Caucus to Shape Policy in the House

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Republican représentatives at a caucus tonight discussed party measures generally and adopted a resolution creating a committee of twenty-seven to consider questions relating to the organization of the house in the next con-

The resolution offered by Republi-can Leader Mann was adopted as a can Leader Mann was adopted as a substitute for the one by Representative Anderson of Minnesota, under which a complete legislative program for republicans of the next house would have been framed.

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The committee will be named soon by Representative Greene of Massa-chusetts, chairman of the caucus. The plan is for it to report when-ever the next congress shall convene, either in regular or special session and contemplates under the regular party leadership, the consideration of effective party organization.

effective party organization.

Many speeches were made at tonight's meeting, all in a spirit of harmony. Representative Mann, in urging his resolution, said that no man
should consider his own ambition in
the speakership contest and that parthe speakership contest and that par-ty effectiveness should be placed above personal consideration. He referred to the international crisis and to the necessity for broad states-manship.

Omaha School Janitors and **Engineers to Get Pensions**

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—It was

Central Park Community

Five Wins From Dundee

Central Park Community

Central Park and Montgomery for Dundee was their hero with four also. Both teams played a clean floor game. The game was played at Central Park. The lineup:

DUNDEE CENTRAL PARK.

Det R.F. R.F. Sellander (a). Seaton DeFrance C.C. Bauer Gerks R.G. R.G. Elvin O'Brien L.G.L.G. Moredele Field goals: Sallander (a). Seaton (b).

New York, Feb. 3—Johnny Coulon of Chicago, former bantamweight champion.

Field goals: Sallander (3), Seaton (4), Baner (2), Moredick, Dox. Montgomer; (4), O'Brien. Foul goals: Dox, O'Brien, Sal-lander. Fouls committed: Dunder 5: Central Park, 5: Time of helves: 15 minutes. Referee: Verne Moore.

With Moist Eyes Former Soldiers of HIGH CADETS TO Kaiser Swear to Fight for America

jects of Foreign Powers to Pledge Lives to Your Uncle Samuel.

PATRIOTISM IS RAMPANT

otism" for their adopted country first day of the veek and declared dashed over the temperaments of their intentions of becoming American with Germany came and the dashed over the temperaments of Omaha aliens when the news of the break with Germany came and they began surging into the court house bright and early Monday morning. Fifty former subjects of foreign powers took out their second naturalization papers and a host more declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

Of the half hundred hyphenated Americans who applied for their second naturalization for the United States from Austria in 1915.

the United States.

Of the half hundred hyphenated Americans who applied for their second papers nineteen were former subjects of the central powers in Europe, a half dozen having served as soldiers in the armies of the kaiser and the Austrian emperor.

These nineteen raised their hands before Judge Day and swore to fight under the flag of the United States if they were needed, even though it be against the colors of the lands of their birth.

their birth.

The eyes of many of the old Teu-tons moistened as they swore allegi-ance to the United States, solemnly pledging themselves to fight against the kaiser, emperor or any other ruler from now on if they were called. Reason for Rush.

The rush to legally get under the protection of their Uncle Sammy was prompted in a degree by the prospective naturalized Americans' knowledge that the law says after a declara-tion of war no alien enemy can be admitted to citizenship. In the strict sense of the word, aliens who have

Washington Highway to Celebrate February 22 The George Washington National

highway will observe Washington's birthday with celebrations at the various points along the route, according to announcement from the office of P. H. Dearmont, national secretary, yesterday. As Omaha is the location of the national headquarters of the bighway the big celebration will be held here. The program will probably be as follows:

Reading of proclamation of highway.
Oration on George Washington, the father of our country. ighway will observe Washington's

Oration on George Washington, the father of our country.

Reading of essay by public school pupil who has been awarded the prise for writing the best essay on the George Washington National highway.

Five-minute talks by good roads boosters and highway supporters.

Patriolic music and songs to fit the occasion.

High Tangles With
West Point on Saturday

Was guards were left on the wessels, boats were sent to the German merchantmen which were boarded one at a time. The American crews took off the Germans who are landed. The municipal authorities will care for the Germans who are without rate. South High Tangles With

South High meets one of the hard-est teams on its basket ball schedule

Coulon Bests Sharkey.

New York, Feb. 3.—Johnny Coulon of Chicago, former bantamweight champion, outfought Jack Sharkey of this city in a tan-round hout here tonight. The former title holder fought at a fast pace throughout. Coulon weighed 111 pounds and Sharkey 116.

German Paper Says Wilson Wants England as an Ally Against Japan

England's strong sea power, perhaps chiefly because he wants to win Eng-land as an ally against Japan, which has begun to set in motion 400,000,000 Chinese."

Berlin (Via London), Feb. 5.-The | dent Wilson's action refusal to recog-Tagliche Rundschau says:

"President Wilson has determined under all circumstances to preserve England's strong sea power, perhaps

"He stubbornly adheres to the doc-

April 7 and 8 when Kansas City will appear in Omaha.

Freddie Welch Cannot

Box in Wisconsin for Year

Milwaukee, Wia, Feb. 5.—Freddie

Welch, lightweight champion boxer, today was suspended from participating in bouls in Wisconsin for one year, the maximum punishment under the state law, for alleged "shamming and stalling" in his recent bout with Richie Mitchell.

Want Americans to Ge.

Want Champion boxer, the heads of the people and in complete barmony with the popular assembly and the po

War Crisis Spurs Fifty Sub- declared their intention but have not Uncle Sam Will Also Provide taken out their second papers are ene mies in the event that war is de

clared.

Besides the nineteen former subjects of the central powers, more than thirty others were admitted to citizenship when they took out their

second papers.

Two Germans and four Austrians

tria in 1915.

The other Germans and Austrians who declared their intentions of be-

coming citizens were:

coming citizens were:
George Wickmann, German, 36
years old, 3232 Harney street.
Martin Faynor, Austrian, 30 years
old, 1418 Pierce street.
Frank Zmrhal, Austrian, 53 years
old, 2313 South Twentieth street.
Josef Leffler, Austrian, 20 years
old, 1926 South Eighteenth street.
One of the allers declaring inten-

One of the aliens declaring inten-tion of becoming a citizen was a wo-man, Hilda Sophia Holmquist, 37 years old, who came to the country from Sweden in 1910.

Among the subjects of the central powers admitted to citizenship yester-

powers admitted to childrensin, Joseph Gay were:

John Christian Fredrich Lehmann, German: Joseph Steykal, Austrian; Prank Uher, Austrian: Albert Mollher, Hangarian; Jeffrey Prehal, Austrian: Lucas William Burgert, German; Ferdinand Viach, Austrian; Joseph Houpopek, Austrian; Joseph Houpopek, Austrian; Joseph Pusok, Austrian; John Ceche, Austrian; Frank Novy, Austrian; James Albert Zajic, Austrian; Henry Palke, German.

Interned Gunboat Damaged by Flame; Seize 17 at Manila

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 5 .- Machin ery and some of the boilers of the German gunboat Geier interned here were found wrecke I and fire damaged today when naval and customs spectors examined the craft.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 5.—The naval authorities at 6 o'clock this evening, seized the seventeen German mer chant vessels anchored in Manila bay. All the German crews were removed.

sources. The others will go free. American police are guarding the Ger-man consulate.

A dispatch from Manila yesterday said guards had been placed on the vessels. In addition to the seventeen merchantmen at Manila there are three German vessels at Cebu and three at Zamboanga.

Human Element Is Great Need of Salesmanship

A higher degree of the human element was declared to be the greatest reed of salesmanship today by N. H. Williams, salesmanager of the Cushman Motor company, Lincoln, at the second regular meeting of the World's Salesmen congress last night at the Rome hotel.
"Develop a strong personality," he

at the Rome hotel.

"Develop a strong personality," he advised the salesmen. "Call customers by their names. There are numerous ways in which you can find out their names without coming right out and asking them. This is a mechanical age and we are allowing too much of the mechanical to get into selling."

In making of salesmen he said the first thing to give them is knowledge of the goods, house policies, proper presentation and so on. Then comes training, actual training in selling.

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CONTRACT NEW

The Board of Education vesterday evening voted to award to Kiene & Busch the general construction con-Busch the general construction contract for the new Clifton Hill school, in the sum of \$92,126, which was their bid. J. J. Hanighen & Co., were given the heating and ventilation work on a bid of \$22,000, and the plumbing contract on a bid of \$6,558. The Johnston Electric company will do the electrical work on a bid of \$2,160. This new school will be a twenty-room structure. The proposed assembly room will not be included at this time.

Fifty earlines 350 LL S magning.

Fifty carbines, 350 U. S. magazine rifles and 60,000 ball cartridges will be received from the government for use by the high school cadets, according to prescribed rules. The only expense to the school district will be the cost of transportation. In furnishing the rifles and cartridges the government requires that the cadets observe target practice. The school authorities anticipate they will be requested by the American Defense society to include the Omaha High school cadets in the Junior American Defense society. It is said there are 300,000 public high school cadets in this country.

this country.

Jo and Belle von Mansfelde of Central High school asked to be placed on the pension list. Edith Partridge was reinstated on the permanent list

Whistles for Schools

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Mrs. F. J. Hoel of 110 South Thirty-fourth street, asked the board to equip all schools with whistles to be used as signals to advise the pupils when schools are in session. She explained the necessity of whistles by stating that sessions are not held under certain conditions of temperature. This matter will be considered by the teachers' committee.

The United Improvement club requested that the teachers' training school be re-established.

Meta Nielsen of Dundee school resigned. The high schools will be dismissed on the afternoon of February 12 on account of the Lincoln-Washnigton program, to be held in the Auditorium.

First Amateur Base Ball Meeting of Year Wednesday

The first meeting of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association of the year will be held at the city hall Wednesday evening. All directors are urged to be present as some important issues are due to come before them. Plans for the 1917 playing season will be discussed.

Fremont Man Leads the Amateurs in K. C. Shoot

Kansas City, Feb. 5.—Seventy marksmen from the central west shot through a preliminary program today in the opening event of the thirteenth annual interstate shoot.

Al Koyen of Fremont, Neb., led the amateurs by shattering ninety-five out of 100 (ap. targets.)

of 100 clay targets.

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Teutons Think They Will Have War Won Before U.S. Is Ready

Berlin, Feb. 5 (Via London). Comment in the morning newspapers treats the breach in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany as a matter of great gravity, but all the editorials are calm and moderate. The avoidance of insulting language and cutting epithets is especially noticeable. Most of the newspapers say the news created no surprise, some of them explaining that this step was expected.

All the newspapers strongly reject the imputation that Germany has hocken its normine made in its note.

broken its promise made in its note of May 4, laying stress upon the fact that Germany's promise was ex-pressly conditioned on President Wil-son's success in bringing England to an observance of the laws of nations. It is generally assumed by the newspapers that the United States will make an early declaration of war against Germany, for they say the submarine campaign can hardly be prosecuted without the loss of some American lives. American lives.

The newspapers say the country must meet war with America, as the lesser of two evils. The danger of the United States as a war factor is treated as comparatively unimportant, owing to the remoteness of the area of war and the time that would be required to create an army. The opinion is evinced in some quarters that the submarines will decide the war before the United States can take an active hand.

Socialists Urge Wilson To Keep Out of the War

The state executive committee of the socialist party, through its secre-tary, G. C. Porter, yesterday evening addressed telegrams to President Wil-

addressed telegrams to President Wilson, Senator Hitchcock and Congressman Lobeck, which were identical as to text which follows:

The Nebraska socialists urge our historic position against mixing in European embroigilos. Real patriotism in this, our crisis, means loyalty to the people of America, rather than yielding to profit mengers, who would keep American manhood wallowing in human blood. It is far reaching for good as the other course is for evil.

Newspaper Mill.

Montreal, Feb. 5.—The newspaper mill of the St. Maurice Puip and Paper company at Three Rivers, Quebec, has begun operations and the first run on one of the two fifty-ton units Saturday proved entirely successful. The capacity of the mill will be 100 tons and the second unit of fifty tons will be ready for operation in a few days.

MOTOR CAR GREAT FACTOR IN WAR

E. C. Morse of Chalmers Company Says More Than Ever to Be Manufactured.

OMAHA IS WELL LOCATED

If America goes to war, the automobile industry in America will be one of the chief assets of this country, according to E. C. Morse, vice president and general manager of the bresident and general manager of the Chalmers Motor company, at the Fon-tenelle, last night. Mr. Morse is in Omaha conferring with John M. Rob-bins of the Western Motor company, Chalmers distributors for Nebraska,

Iowa and northern Kansas.

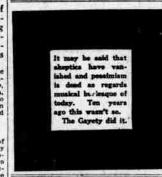
"I was in England and later in France at the outbreak of the world war. Almost the very first problem undertaken was that of transportation, and of course, automobiles were comandeered into service and every factory was speedd up to the top

comandeered into service and every factory was speeded up to the top notch, producing more cars and making munitions and war materials.

The United States leads the world in the automobile industry and will face no difficulties from this angle.

The effect of this will without doubt be felt more in Omaha than elsewhere in the country on account of its geographical situation. Fertunate indeed is Omaha to be located in the center of the union, the half way point on all important highways.

The next twelve months will see more automobiles sold in America, and especially in the United States, and especially in the United States, than in any two years of the last de-



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by rubbing it on the sore spot, expect to get rid of your rheumatics.
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